

MANIFEST DESTINY 1. An ordering of human history that is obviously inevitable and apparent and leads a people or race to expand to geographic limits held to be natural or to extend sovereignty over a usually indefinite area. 2. The term which explains why Michigan beat OSU this year. 3. A zine published every 4 weeks by Keith Sesler, PO Box 158, Fraser, MI 48026. (313) 293-0223. Subs are 12/\$4.00.

GAME OPENINGS: In Diplomacy(6 signed up), Deadman Dip(4 signed up), 1885 IV(2 signed up), Cosmic Diplomacy(2 signed up), and Bouree. Rules to any of the above games available on request. Gamefee is \$1 + a \$2 refundable NMR fee. Bourse is free.

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1981AQ MENSA #14 Fall 1908 RUSSIA TAKING A LICKING FROM THE WEST!

ENGLAND(Reges) A NWY* S A Edi-ST.P*, F Ska-SWE*, F NTH* H

FRANCE(STRAND) A Boh R Mun, A DEN* S ENG F Ska-Swe, A BER* S A Sil-PRU*, A RUH* S A Mun, A MUN* S & A PIE* S ITA A Tyo, F NWG* & F BAR* C ENG A Edi-St.P, F Hol-KIE*, F MAO-W.MED*, F W.Med-TYR*

ITALY(YOUNG) F ADR* S & F TUN* S F ION* H, A TYO* S A Tri, A Tri S A Tyo(/d/, R Ven,OTB)

RUSSIA(BATY) A SER* S & A VIE* S & A BUD* S TUR A Alb-Tri, A GAL* S A Boh-SIL*, F SEV* H, A Ukr-WAR*, A St.p-Nwy(/d/, R Lvn,Mos,Fin,OTB), F Pru-Ber(/d/, R Bal, Lvn, OTB)

TURKEY(Hager) A Alb-Tri*, F AEG* S & F GRE* S F E.MED*-Ion, A CON* takes R&R(H)

Autumn and Winter 1908 AND Spring 1909 due FRI. Dec. 30. Seasons separated on 3 requests.

COA: Ralph Baty, PO Box 22203, San Diego, CA 92122. Both proposals were defeated.

SC CHART: ENG:home, nwy, SWE, ST.P(6 B 2) FRA:home,ger,spa,por,bel,hpl,den(11 Even)

ITA:home,tun,VIE(4 D 1) RUS:mos,war,sev,rum,bud,eer,VIE,SWE, TRI, TYR (7 D 2)

TUR: home, gre, bul, TRI (6 B 1) No press this time.

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MD-1 1983AZ WINTER 1902 ENG B A Lon AUS B A Tri RUS B F St.P(nc)

SPRING 1903 TURKEY ON LAST LEGS! RUSSIA, ENGLAND BATTLE IN SCANDINAVIA!

AUSTRIA(Dodge) A Ven-APU*, A TYO* H, A Tri-VEN*, F AEG* S F ADR-ION*, A GRE* H

ENGLAND(Meinel) F MAO-NAT*, F ENG*-Bre, A PAR*-Bre, A LON* H, F Nwy-SWE*, F Nth-NWG*

FRANCE(Barente) A GAS* S F Por-SPA(SC)*

GERMANY(Smith) A BUR* H, A DEN* S ENG F Nwy-Swe, A Mun-BOH*, A Ruh-MUN*, A Kie-BER*, F Hol-HEL*

ITALY(Strauss) F Tus-Rom(NSU), F ROM U, F TYR*-Ion, F W.Med-TUN*, A MAR*-Spa

RUSSIA(Lincoln) F BLA* S & F CON* S A Arm-ANK*, A BUL* S F Con, F St.P(nc)-NWY*, A LVN* H,

A Mos-ST.P*, F Swe S F St.P(nc)-Nwy(/d/ R Ska, Bot, Fin, Bal, OTB)

TURKEY(FLORES) A SMY* S F Ank H(F Ank /A/)

Fall 1903 due FRI. DEC. 30.PRESS: GER-ENG:Whatever you say. More press on p. 5.

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1983CL MD-2 FALL 1902 AUSTRIA RIPPED TO SHREDS BY THREE DIFFERENT COUNTRIES!

AUSTRIA(Anderson) A Gre S A Ser-Bul(A Gre /A/, A Ser /d/, R Bud,OTB), A Vie S F Tri H
(A Vie /d/, R Bud, Boh, F Tri /d/, R ADR, OTB) (NOTE: A Rum R Ser in Summer 1902.)

ENGLAND(Allen) A HOL* S F Nth-BEL*, F Nwy-NAO*, F Ska-NTH*, F SWE* S GER F Den(OTH)

FRANCE(Touchette) F SPA(SC)*-Wes, F MAO*-Wes, A Gae-MAR*, A BUR*-Mun, A RUH*-Kie, A PIC*-Bel

GERMANY(Chaiser) A KIE* S A MUN*-Ber, F Den-HEL*

ITALY(Baker) A Tri R TYO. A TYO* S RUS A Gal-Vie, A ALB* S A Ven-Tri*, F Ion-GRE*, F Tyr-ION*

RUSSIA(Henry) A MOS*-Sev, F BAL* C A LVN*-Ber, A Gal-VIE*

TURKEY(Hager) F AEG* S ITA F Ion-Gre, A SEV* S F Bla-RUM*, A BUL* S A Rum-SER*

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SC Chart: AUS: bud,VIE,ROM,SEA(1 D 2) ENG:home,hol,nwy,BEL,SWE(7 B 2) FRA:home,por,spa,BEL
(5 D 1) GER:mun,kie,den(3 E) ITALY: home, tun, tri, GRE(6 B 1)

RUS: war,moe,stp,ber,VIE(5 B 1) TURKEY: home, sev, bul, RUM, SER (7 B 2)

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STANDBYS: Because of the number of variant that I am offering, I'd appreciate it if you would let me know which one you'd be willing to standby for, or, in the case of type 1 standby, which ones you'd prefer not to stand by for. Here's what I have so far. V=variants
B=blowup, W=Woolworth, R=regular, M=Mensa, F=Final Conflict;

TYPE I: Anderson(Dave), Lu Henry(R,W), Lowe(V), Grosby, Keeney, Baker(R), Allen(R), Chaiser, Lorber(r,B), Charnley(M), Swider, Stafford, Michalski(R), Tighe, Kazur(R), Flores, Hager

TYPE II: Rauterberg, Pakel, Ed Henry, Carter, Sweeney, Mark Keller(V), Innes(R), Kadar *

Q: What do you call a rescue operation without reporters? A: A piece of cake!

MD-3 1983CQ SPRING 1902 RUSSIA SLIPS INTO NORWAY! NOT MUCH ELSE GOING ON!
 AUSTRIA(Crosby) F GRE*-Aeg, A SER*-Bul, A BUD*-Ser, A VIE*-Bud, F Tri-ALB*
 ENGLAND(Keeney) F NTH* S F Nwy-SKA*, A YOR* H, A LON* H
 FRANCE(Anderson) F Mar-LYO*, A Spa-MAR*, F Por-MAO*, A PAR*-Bur, A BUR*-Bel
 GERMANY(Fleming) F Kie-HEL*, F HOL*-Bel, A MUN*-Bur, A Ber-KIE*, A DEN* H
 ITALY(Gardner) F TYR* S F Nap-ION*, A PIE* H, A TUN* H
 RUSSIA(Lu Henry) A Sev-ARM*, F RUM* S AUS A Ser-Rum(IMP), A UKR* S F Rum, A Mos-ST.P*,
A War-MOS*, F Swe-NWY*

TURKEY(Duncan) F BLA* S A BUL* H, A SMY* H, F CON*-Aeg

Fall 1902 due FRI. DEC. 30th. Press is on p. 5. Also, a few items are listed below.

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MD-3 Bourse LIRA, CROWN, POUND UP! HEAVY SELL-OFF OF FRANCS AND MARKS!

	CRO	POU	FRA	MAR	LIR	ROU	PIA	NET WORTH	
War Pfofiteer	1688	500	1231	1001	0	2255	500	\$7774.08	((Please note that you CANNOT spend more than you purchase; not even 1¢ more!))
Psychic's Friend	2161	0	1000	1000	0	2025	1003	\$7769.12	
Gifted One	1310	1300	1000	1380	0	1650	0	\$7200.10	
A-Bomb	1519	1000	1500	0	3800	400	0	\$9206.59	
Dray Prescott	0	3500	1500	1500	0	3	885	\$7708.56	
Mobile Munchies	1800	0	1200	1000	1911	600	1573	\$8631.53	((Press is on page five.))
AJ & Mohammed	2000	822	1000	1000	250	1400	1100	\$8176.42	
ZEN & A.M.R	500	1148	1200	1000	2000	500	1711	\$8410.29	
Rheinhold Industries	1001	1000	500	500	2050	1600	1000n	\$8233.24	
Sufferin' Spiro	500	1834	500	1000	1000	1000	1398	\$7572.92	* * *

MD-3 PRESS(FROM ABOVE) ST.P-LON: There are times when silence is not golden.

WAR-VIE: I have kept the faith by not moving to Gal and by supporting your A Ser. Have you kept the faith? MOS-ROME: You're gonna be the salami for French &/or Vienna bread.

SEV-ANK: A most interesting letter you sent. By the way Turkey, how art a term for you, postage to the USA is 37¢ canadian; you owe me 5¢ postage due + 5¢ penalty. Don't send Canadian nickels; they muck up our vending machines.

MOS-PAR: Maybe he quit writing when he discovered A Yor still on the island.

MOS-BER: My post-person is blaming you for the hernia; 32 letters in 3 days must be a record.

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MD-4 1983HK WINTER 1901 Four ARMIES, FIVE FLEETS.

AUS B F Tri, A Bud. Has A Vie, A Ser, F Gre. ENG B F Lon. Has F Bre, F Nth, A Yor
 FRA B A Par. Has F Por, A Spa, A Mar. GER B A Mun, A Kie. Has A Bur, F Bel, A Den.
 ITA B F Nap. Has A Pie, A Ven, F Tun. RUS B F St.P(nc). Has F Swe, F Sev, A Ukr, A Mos.
 TUR B F Con. Has F Ank, A Arm, A Bul. Spring 1902 orders on hand from ENG, FRA, ITA, RUS.
 Spring 1902 orders due FRI., DEC. 30th. Press is on pp5-6.

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MD-5 1983HK Fall 1901 BRITS TAKE CHANNEL! AUSTRIA SLEEPS!

AUSTRIA(Doyale) NMR! F ALB, A GAL, A VIE all hold

ENGLAND(R.Anderson) A Edi-NWY*, F NTH* C A Edi-Nwy, F Lon-ENG*

FRANCE(Rauterberg) F Bre-MAO*, A Pic-BEL*, A Spa-POR*

GERMANY(Mike Keller) F HOL* H, A Kie-DEN*, A RUH* S FRE A Pic-Bel

ITALY(D.Anderson) A Tri-SER*, A Ven-TYO*, F Ion-GRE*

RUSSIA(Egli) F Bot-SWE*, A WAR*-Gal, * F SEV* \$ A Ukr-RUM*

TURKEY(Touchette) F Ank-BLA*, A BUL* S AUS A Gal-RUM(NSO), A ARM*-Sev

Will Brian Lorber, 7 Polo Rd., Great Neck, NY 11023 please submit standby orders for Austria.

COA: from 12-17 to 1-16, Robert Anderson will be at 320 Oceana, Oscoda, MI 48750

Winter 1901 due FRI. Dec. 30th. Press is on page six.

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EXPIRING SUBSCRIPTIONS:

#10(this issue) David Lincbln, David Smith #11: Touchette, Dancause, Schilling

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Are there any pubbers out there who'd like a subzine? Jake Halverstadt, 1106 Castlerock Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80521, publisher of HIGH PLAINS GONZO may have an offer for you on page seven of the latter column. * * * * *

"The GM is God."--truism from the book Dreampark.

MDV-1 Woolworth II-d 1983Hcb19 Fall '02 IT'S STILL QUIRE A MESS!

AUSTRIA(Dodge) F Apu-ION*, A VIE* S A Bud-GAL*

BALKANS(???) F Ion-TYR*, A SER* S A Bul-RUM*, A Gal-UKR*

ENGLAND(???) F Nwg-ICE*, F Edi-NTH*

FRANCE(Touchette) F ENG* C SPAN A Bre-Lon, A Par-BRE*, A MAR* § A Pie-Swi(/d/, R Tyo,OTB)

GERMANY(BATY) F BEL* H, A KIE*-Den, A Ber-SIL*, A SWI* § ITA F Lyo-Mar

ITALY(Dancause) F Alg-TUN*, A VEN* S F Tus-PIE*, F LYO*Mar

RUSSIA(???) A RUM* § A War-Gal(/d/, R TRA,OTB), F SEV* § A Rum, A NWY*-Swe

SCANDINAVIA(???) F DEN*-Kie, A SWE*-Nwy, F Ice H(/d/, R WAO,OTB)

SPAIN(Anderson) F NAO* S ENG F Nwg-Ice, F MAO-MOR*, A Bre-LON*, F MAD* S FRE A Mar

TURKEY(???) F E.MED* C A Cre-SMY*, F Smy-ABG*, F BLA*-Sev

SC CHART: AUS: home,GAL(4 B 1) BAL:home,GAZ,RUM(4 E) ENG:lvp,edi,ICE(3 B 1)

FRA:mar,par,BRE,ØN,SMI(3 D 1) GER:home,hol,BEL,SWI(4 B 2) ITA: home, tun(4 E)

RUS:home,NWY(5 B 1 or 2 dep. on R) SCA: swe, den, NYX(2 D 1)

SPAIN: home,LON, ØRE (4 E) TUR: home,cre (4 E)

COA: Ralph Baty, PO Box 22203, San Diego, CA 92122

Autumn '02 and Winter '02 due FRI. DEC. 30th. Spring '03 also if everyone submits ordera.

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MDV-2 WOOLWORTH II-D 1983Mcb19 AUT '01 TUR: A BUL R CON FRA: A Mar R Gas.

Winter '01 FRENCH LEADER RESIGNS!

AUS: B A Bud. Hae A Vie, F Alb, A Gal BAL: B F Gre. Has F Smy, A Bul, A Ser

ENGLAND(Mi. Keller) B F Lvp. Has F Eng, F Ice, A Pic FRA(Touchette) D F MAO. Has A Bre, A GAS.

GER(Pakel) B A Ber, A Mun. Has F Hol, A Bur, A Swi. ITA(???) B F Nap. Has A Mar, A Ven, F Ion.

RUS(???) Has A Lap, A War, A Ukr, F Rum. SCA(???) B A Swe. Has F Nwy, A Fin, F Bel.

SPA(Chaiser) Has A Por, F W.Med, F Lyo TUR(???) Has A Con, A Sev, F Bla.

S'02 due FRI. Dec. 2nd. Press on p. 6. S'02 orders on hand from: ENG,AUS,SPA.

Dave Andereon, 219 Oakland, Apt. 2, Pontiac, MI 48058 is the new French player.

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MDV-3 BLOWUP FALL 1901 1983Krn16 GERMANS, TURKS FIND TWO MORE MINES! GERMANY INVADED!

AUSTRIA(Pakel) A Boh-MUN*, A Bud* H, A SER* S ITA A Apu-Gre

ENGLAND(Dancause) F Nwg-NTH* F NAO-NWG*

FRANCE(Dodge) A BUR* S AUS A Boh-Mun, F MAO-POR*, A Spa-GAS*

GERMANY(Anderson) F Bal-DEN*, A Kie-Hol/AI/

ITALY(Touchette) F ION* C A Apu-GRE*

RUSSIA(Brown) A UKR* S A Sev-RUM*, F Nwy-SWE*, A St.P-NWY*

TURKEY(Davis) F AEG* C A Smy-Bul(sc)/AI/

SC CHART: AUS: home, MUN, SER (5 B 2) ENG:home (3 B 1) FRA: home, POR(4 B 1)

GER: kie,ber, NYX, DEN (3 B 2) ITA: home,GRE(4 B 1) RUS:home, NWY,SWE,RUM(7 B 3)

TUR: home(3 B 2) NEUTRAL: BEL, HOL, TUN, BUL, SPAIN

Winter 1901 mining operations and builds due FRI. Dec. 30th. Press on p. seven.

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FINAL CONFLICT MDV-4 Fall 2101 1983Pgf20(resulte went out to players earlier)

SLEEPING CHINA INVADED BY RUSSIAN BEAR! SAF LEADER SITUATION FINALLY SETTLED?

AUSTRALIA(Heintzman) F Nei-IND*, P PER* S F Jav-BOR*, F Swp-NEZ*

BRAZIL(Rauterberg) A Bol-MAT*, F Arg-COL*, F Rio-MWA*, F Gui-VEN*

CHINA(Ozog) NMR! F YEL*, A SIN*, F CHS*, A VIE* H

PAL(Frueh) A PAK* S CHI A Sin-Ind(NSO), F Med-IBE*, A Sau-SOM*, P SYR* S A Sau-Som

RUSSIA(Crosby) F Nwg-ENG*, A Pol-GER*, F SOJ*-Jap, A Sib-MAN*, P OMS* S A Sib-Man

South Africa(Sueko) F Mea-SEN*, F Swi-SEI*, F Nwi-MAD*, A Zam-ZAI*

USA(Anderson) F Que-LAB*, A Dal-MEX*, P HAN* S F Nwp-JAP*

Mark Sasko, 15 Longview Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905. Winter 2101 due FRI, DEC. 9th.

Mark Keller, 9536 Shumway Dr., Orangevale, CA 95662 is the China standby.

INCOME: AUS: home(\$14), IND,BOR,NEZ=\$23. BRA:home(\$13),Bol,gui,arg,COL,VEN=\$22

CHI:PEK,SHA,CAN,sin,VIE,MAN=\$13 PAL:home(\$14), pak, SOM, IBE=\$21.

RUSSIA:home(\$19),ENG,GER,MAN=\$28. SAF:home(\$13), zam,SEN,ZAI, mad=\$21

USA:home(\$15),QUE,MEX,JAP=\$24. Maintenance coet is \$12/country, except for Ruseia(\$15).

Winter 2101 orders on hand from USA,BRA,PAI.

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DID YOU KNOW?: that the Detroit Tigers had the 3rd beet record in BB, yet they minned the playoffs this year?

THE MILITARY AS AN INSTRUMENT OF FOREIGN POLICY by Ed Henry (worth 3 free issues).
(This article is intended as an experiment of sorts. Its purpose is to elicit comment from the reader: you may address such comment to either Keith or myself. While I do not claim to be an expert in foreign policy, I do have strong opinions concerning certain facets thereof. The following is not intended to reflect the opinion of anyone but myself.)

Modern-day diplomacy is an extremely complex field and a highly necessary one. Less civilized methods of settling disputes between nations have a tendency to become quite costly for everyone involved, as well as harboring the potential for widespread destruction. As all good Diplomacy players have found, however, force or the threat of force can provide a useful adjunct to negotiations from time to time. It should be noted here that I consider the application of force to be the only purpose which calls for the direct involvement of the military in political situations.

It becomes evident that the U.S. Marines do not belong in Lebanon when our presence there is examined with the above viewpoint in mind. "Do unto others..." is the rule of force, pure and simple. It is difficult to follow this rule when the 'others' are allowed to 'do unto' you first. If we are to keep order in Lebanon, specific guidelines must be provided; and the lion's share of the responsibility should rest in the hands of local authorities (if any). Obviously, this is not the case at present.

On the other hand, the utilization of the military in Grenada was correct. Clearly define your goals and the means at hand with which they may be accomplished. Then assign a mission and perform. Simple. In this case, the political end of the business was mishandled: we made excuses for the invasion rather than presenting convincing evidence of what had been accomplished. Typical clumsy statesmanship.

That's it. I have belabored the obvious in a very few words, and entirely omitted any reference to the ultimate application of force: nuclear warfare (ugh). That subject we can reserve for later, after we expand upon this one a bit more. I invite your comment. ((Thanks for the article, Ed. I hope it generates some response in the letter column soon.))

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QUIZ: It seems that a lot of zines run contest and quizzes, so I'll do the same with a WWII quiz someone sent me many months ago. I deleted 2 of the questions and added two non-WWII ones from the game Trivial Pursuit because I didn't like a couple of them. The person who gets the most answers right wins a free gamestart in MD or 3 issues(your choice). The deadline for submissions is FRI. Dec. 30th.

1. What date did Italy declare war on France and England?
2. Under which Marshall did the Italians attack Egypt on Sept. 13, 1941?
3. When did the Italians invade Greece?
4. When was the last Big 3 conference between Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill held?
5. Where was it held?
6. Where was the first atomic bomb exploded?
8. When was the first atomic bomb exploded?
8. What was the title of the planned American invasion of Japan?
9. What was the name of Sir Isaac Newton's dog?
10. What was the name of Howdie Doodie's twin brother?

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NEWS FLASH: ABC has just revealed in THE DAY AFTER that nuclear war is not nice and would be bad business for barbers. ABC has also recently commissioned the making of a \$14 million film which reveals startling new information concerning the possible dangers of self-immolation.

STRATEGY HINT FOR FINAL CONFLICT PLAYERS: Nuke 'em 'till they glow.

In addition to Machiavelli games, William Lowe now has openings in Diplomacy as well. His address is: 2206 Daniel St., Trail, BC CANADA V1R 4G9. Free to standbys; sub only to players. Samples are 37¢

EREWON 100 will soon be published, only 7 years after #99. It will be a huge issue, and can be had from Rod Walker for \$2.50. After #100, it will be published regularly with games. Subs are 10/\$6. Gamefee is \$3 + \$2 NMR fee. 1273 Crest Dr., Encinitas, CA 92024. Emhain Macha has game openings in S.P.Q.R. and needs standbys in Konigreich. Rules to both games available from Mike Mills, 26 Laurel Road, Sloatsburg, NY 10974. Gamefee for SPQR is a SASE for each turn. Subs to EM are about 70¢/issue. If anyone out there wants his zine mentioned in MD, just let me know and I'll do so.

1983AZ MD-1 PRESS: Moscow-London: Nice offer, but you were so greedy.
 Baronville: Today it was announced that the rulers of France and England had signed ~~the~~ ^a treaty and in this treaty they have planned to make the world a blue blue place to love in. It would be a very dark blue with a little bit of light blue here and there. "the world is cruish' for a bruish'" said the prime minister.
 Turkey-GM: I want to build an ICBM in Winter 1902. Can I trade you a fleet or army?((NO!))
 How about a quarter?((How about \$500?))
 Russia: The Red Army assures the English Prime Minister that any imbalance will be brought into line.

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 1983CL MD-2 PRESS: PAR-BER: I hope that this will work.
 PAR-WORLD: Hey guys! Who is interested in being my partner? I can win alone.
 From Russia, with love: All European leaders are invited to attend a conference of indeterminate length on the subject of world peace. Said conference is to be held in a Siberian resort: meals will be provided. Satisfaction guaranteed. You will see things our way when you depart. RSVP.

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 1983CQ MD-3 PRESS: Italy-Md-3 Bourse: Why the lack of faith? MUN-BUD: Not yet.
 GER-ITA: Yawn. Whatever happened to the good old days when Anderson was passing my letter around? BER-MOS: Better be careful. I hear that some other German Volk, besides the ones in Berlin, are thinking about acquiring some Lebensraum.
 Ber-Lon: Where should I start?((How about the beginning?)) Well, Anderson told me what you said, but then Lu Henry told me that none of that was true. Then Paul writes and says it was all France's idea. John and Randy had nothing to say about the matter. They were both too busy building toy fleets, to go and fight over the Aegean with. Personally, I don't believe anyone in this game. I think Keith just concocted this letter-passing scheme to liven up his pitifully non-political 'zine. Isn't that true Keith?((No!))
 Ber: Well then. Maybe it was all Anderson's fault. But then again....
 BER-Mos: Sorry about the continued presence in DEN. I really think that it was my best move.
 Russia-World: Why two armies for builds? Well, as Patton said: "There is but one international law; the best army." VIE-ANK: Anybody watching the store? Are you there?
 Vienna-Moscow: Nice builds!!! Why don't you send them north to a ski vacation.
 GM-TURKEY: Please note that Canadian mail to the US requires 37¢ postage, not 32¢.

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 MD-3 BOURSE PRESS: MM-TGO: The Lira may be weak, but Italy is quite strong.
 ZEN-Mobile Munchies: I like Bourse - you can be a total outsider: then with one quick entry take second place. It appears that you, AJ & Little Mo, and I know what to do with our shares. A-Bomb-Psychic's Friend: I can sit on them! MM-Bourse: Some join my diet plan and shed all those useless pounds. Mark my words as I'm being franc with you.
 TGO-ZEN: What does AMR stand for? Amoral Migratory Roach? Ambulatory Maniacal Rapist?
 GM-TGO: Zen & AMR means "Zen & the Art of Motorcycle repair", a book of some sort.
 RI-WP/PF/TGO: You're right about the roubles, but you don't know how to play the lira.
 RI-DP: To think that I was accused of being Sherry Shortperson in Midlife Crisis's anonymous Dip game! ET's a hoser, eh? Not a toad and a Yank, by the Gods!
 RI-SS: Let me guess. You pub The Modern Patriot, eh? RI-MM: Your company sounds like the Cruising Coffee van that we had last summer on TQ! FE courses. At least my name is a variation of a successful company I run in Cluster- II(pbm TCS: Traveller).
 RI-GM: Did I drop enough hints, eh?((Yes. I now think that I know who you are.))
 RI-AJ&M: Druidism not Muslim. Garblefarg. Ighmael Schwartz, come home! GM-RI: What??
 A-Bomb-GM: Computer conked out on you, huh? Well, what did you expect with an Atari?
 GM-A-Bomb: What kind do you have? A-Bomb-Mobile Munchies: Are you a cereal or what?

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 1983HC MD-4 PRESS: BER-PAR: Grovel hard enough, my friend, and we'll give you a decent burial. PAR-GM: What's up? It no looka like E/G/I to you? GM-PAR: Possibly.
 PAR-BER/LON/ROM: Didn't think I'd make it easy did you? Well, I'm taking a chance, paying a nickel and I'll see what I can do (cause I'll be all that I can be...).
 PAR-VEN: Huh? Don't you know what Italian's suck means? Don't you want those Italian women to pick the fleas from you armpits? Attack them I say! They're unclean!
 ST.P-ANK: Stop the killing of Armenians, OK? So get out of there.((Press cont. next page.))

MD-4 PRESS CONTINUES: STP-PAR: I hope this will satisfy you. PAR-WOR: I repeat---help!
 BER-VIE: We have a nice peace, German-speaking cousin. Let's keep it that way!
 BER-MOS: See? Would pathetic little 'ole me attack big, strong you?
 BER-CON: I wish you the very best of luck. Looks like you will be needing it badly.
 BER-WOR: The (hic!) Kaiser announced the occupation of the (burp!) rich winefields of
 Burgundy today. LON-PAR: As you can see, I am not a thigh man.
 LON-Gen. Horatio "Wrong-Way" Higgenbotham has been relieved of command. An investigation
 is underway to determine why he lost his army on the march from Liverpool to Yorkshire.
 AUS to Tur & RUS: Perhaps if we all attack each other it will sufficiently cloud the real
 issue at hand... Just kidding around. ENG-BOURSE: Did you guys peek at my MD-4 moves?

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1983HK MD-5 PRESS: ANK-SEV: I Know? ANK-Dual Monarchy: Let's talk?
 ANK-ITALY: What are you talking about? I am not like that, I hope.
 AUS-WORLD: I am in 1 Kingmaker, 4 Rail Baron, 4 Midway, 14 Dip games and 13 variants.
 MOSCOW: Turkish hordes will never be permitted to occupy Afghanistan as long as the Czar
 is in power. ANK-BER: Are you interested? Sweden is an interesting country.

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1983Hcb19 MDV-1 PRESS: Spain-Italy: Not nice. Very bad. Naughty boy. ROME-MADRID: You got it.
 RUS-TUR: We can be friends! Why do you insist on helping those NMRing Balkans? Write me
 via Paul Rydeski or the Gamemaster. TURKEY-BALKANS: Yoo Hoo! Anybody home?

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1983Mcb19 MDV-2 PRESS: ITA-BAL: Don't feel bad. I think you're ripe enough to pick.
 GER-FRA: Tsk. Tsk. It's 1940 all over again. GER-GM: May I set up a Vichy government?
 GM-GER: Go ahead. ITALY-SPAIN: I wouldn't mind hearing from you.

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1983Krn16 BLOWUP MDV-3 PRESS: TURKEY-World: Who could have done such deeds? The Shadow
 knows! All peaceloving states may contact Lamont Cranston for further details. Our memor-
 ies will be long. LON-ST.PETE: Who said anything about being an ally?
 AUSTRIA: Go get 'em Turkey. Hey Turkey, go get Austria.(If you can.)
 VIENNA-German Kaiser: I don't think that you're gonna get two dots, my friend.
 VIENNA-PARIS: Naaaaah, sweet, kind, compassionate Paula wouldn't lie(I hope.)
 GERMANY-AUS & FRA: I hope you both bounce in Munich. Have a nice time!
 RUSSIA to the Western Nations: I hope you see how easily I could have entered the North
 Sea this turn. We're not as far apart as might appear, so perhaps a few letters are called
 for? I'm sure Keith gave you my address. VIE-GM: Let's hear it for Gus Hall in '84!((Boo!))
 RUSSIA-AUSTRIA: I did not approve of your attempt to invade Rumania last turn. I thought
 you wanted to be friends? I'm willing to give it another shot, but my patience is not
 infinite. VIE-CON: Sorry about that, but it is Thanksgiving...
 RUSSIA-GERMANY: Do you want to run your plans by me again? I think I detect a note of
 hostility in your press. But watch your neighbors...

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LETTER COLUMN

(Mark Leudi)"What's all this crap about Wisconsin and Michigan having such hot-shot aca-
 demic programs? Obviously, they don't teach you guys nothin', otherwise you'd know 'bout
 Indiana. But I'll skip embarrassing you with the details. Just wait till basketball season
 starts though.((Supposedly, Iowa and Michigan State will finish ahead of Indiana in Bas-
 ketball this season. Only time will tell, though.)) Having been born in Ann Arbor, I can't
 really knock Michigan, being as they are one of my faves (esp. in football--Too bad the
 'Hurryin'('Hurryin' where?) Hoosiers' don't know the meaning of the word.) Blue will knock
 the socks off of OSU(They'd better!)((They did!)) (How you like my parenthetical organ-
 ization)((It's a real mess, but what can you expect from a Hoosier?))

(Mark Larzelere)"Well, ABC is showing the completely meaningless Notre Dame-Air Force game
 here instead of Michigan-Ohio State which will decide a Sugar Bowl berth. This will be the
 first time that I've missed seeing a UM-OSU game (either on tv or in person) since 1971.
 ((The reason the game wasn't shown, in spite of the fact that the UM-OSU rivalry is the
 greatest in College football, is that the NCAA has a stupid rule which says that no team
 may appear on TV(Bowls excluded) more than 6 times in 2 years. Since Michigan was on TV
 4 times last year and twice this year, the Michigan-OSU game was blacked out. That's a

(Letter continues) real crime, as the game was the most exciting one I've seen in quite some time. Thanks to the NCAA, there were a number of other good games that were not televised this season. Instead, I got to see Northwestern get shut out twice in totally meaningless contests, as well as seeing a number of other worthless games. Down with the NCAA!))

(Rob Anderson)" I couldn't be happier with Michigan's 24-21 victory over that feeble team down under. Another great Michigan team that should be mentioned is Central Michigan. With the nation's fourth leading rusher (Curtis Adams), the Chippewas rolled to a 34-6 victory. ((Over who?)). The only disappointment was that they fell one game shy of going to a bowl ((California Bowl)) game." ((For a I-AA team, the Chippewas are pretty good, and they even beat N. Illinois handily this year, one of the teams going to the California Bowl.))

((Ken Hager))" I hope the Big 10 does well in all of it's bowls, particularly Illinois. I'd hate to see UCLA with their awesome 6-4-1 record beat our 10-1 champion. I hope Michigan can knock off Auburn when the time comes." ((Of all the bowls, Michigan will have the hardest time representing the Big 10 with a victory. Auburn is simply an awesome team, and Michigan hasn't faced a team that uses the wishbone since they beat Texas A & M 45-3 back in 1977. Strangely enough, the thing that could pull it out for Michigan is its passing game. Steve Smith, who had his arm in a brace throughout most of the season, now seems to be throwing the ball very well. Unfortunately though, our star receiver, Sophomore Triando Markray, just underwent knee surgery after being injured in the UM-OSU game, and he might not be back in time for the Sugar Bowl. In the other bowl games, Illinois, with their great defense and good offense, will roll over the Bruins, Ohio State will beat Pitt by a touchdown or two, and a very fine Iowa team should beat Florida. An interesting fact about these four Big 10 teams--in each matchup against the others this year, the home team won. Illinois played all three at home and thus gets to go to the Rose Bowl. Because of a scheduling quirk, Michigan was forced to play Illinois in Champaign 2 years in a row; otherwise maybe we'd be the ones going to the Rose Bowl. Illinois is a fine team though, so maybe not.))

(Jake Halverstadt)"As you may know, I publish High Plains Gonzo, a new little 'zine that features Presidential Politics and the Gonzo Football League, both of which are creations of mine. I expect to start another game of something-or-other circa January 1.

"Putting out the Gonzo is not the day at the beach I had expected it to be. I think that before too long I may offer it up to the world as a subzine. I like to GM and make up games and write about them, but I hate the printing and mailing chores. So, I'm hoping to find a pubber with a 'zine that lacks good writing (and there seems to be quite a few of them) and would be interested in something like what I can do. Then I could GM and write and create, shove it all in a big envelope, and let them make a 'zine of it. Along with their own stuff. "Now, about this Michigan business. I'm an old Ohio boy, and you'll find on Saturday that the Buckeyes will rule. ((Not this year.)) I'm pleased to see that the Big Ten as a whole is making quite a showing, with four teams in the top eleven.

"Greg Doyle must have a personal interest in Boston College. I agree that Northwestern is in over its head in the Big 10, and if they were to be dropped it would probably be for the best. But if I ran the shop, I'd be trying to fill the hole with West Virginia, not BC. Pitt, Penn State and Notre Dame would also be naturals, but they'd never accept." ((I agree with you that BC would not be the best of the Independents to move into the Big 10. I'd be willing to take just about any team over Northwestern. In fact, since it is unlikely that the Big 10 will be able to get one of the Independents, perhaps the best thing to do would be to simply drop Northwestern and call the conference the Big Nine. This would allow all the Big Nine teams to play 3 non-conference games per year. Right now, sometimes they play 2 non-conference games while othertimes they play three. Since (except for this year) the number of conference games may differ from team to team, some may play 9 while others play only 8. Last year, for example, OSU played 8 conference games while Michigan played 9. OSU beat Michigan and finished 7-1 in the conference. Michigan finished 8-1 and went to the Rose Bowl, even though OSU deserved to go.))

(Tim Allen)"I really appreciate your cartoons. I have shown several people here in Mass. the 3 Kennedy brothers cartoon --it's so classic. I also like the Official Soviet Enemy Aircraft Silhouette Chart." ((Glad you like the cartoons. I enjoy printing them.))

(Fred Davis)"How come all of your cartoons extoll the Republican point of view? Don't you

THINK YOU COULD FIND ROOM ONCE IN A WHILE FOR A teeny-weenie cartoon indicating that perhaps Ronald Reagan isn't the greatest guy since Herbert Hoover?"

((I didn't realize that all my cartoons were Republican. Certainly, my computer ones, for example are non-partisan. Most of the others poke fun at Big Government in general, and not specifically at the Democrats. Indeed, the majority of Republicans are just as guilty as the Democrats of trying to institute an oppressive form of Big Brother on the people. As far as those cartoons on foreign policy go, most of them reflect my own slightly hawkish views on Foreign Policy. If these are also the view of some Republicans, that is a coincidence and is not by design. I've got hundreds of political cartoons in my files, but if you'd like to send me a humorous one making fun of Republicans in general, I'll print it in a future MD if it is of high quality, OK?))

((Well, now that we've discussed the important things in life(college football and cartoons), let's turn to a lighter subject.))

(Rod Walker)"I am not having a feud with Highfield. We are having a difference of opinion. Bill's problem is that he's much too excitable. But that's true of people at both far-out ends of the political spectrum. They think the world's going to come to an end if it doesn't do things their way, and they mistake ideology and dogma for truth.

"As I told Bill, it seems silly for him to undertake discussions of international politics and history when he has no particular grounding for it. He has not, insofar as I know, read anything from the pens of Toynbee, Spengler, Rowstone, Russell, Morgenthau, Schumpeter, Gurr.. (and so on, a long list of just the basic names)..not to mention Marx, Lenin, and Mao; nor does he have any understanding of some of your more basic theories..frustration-aggression, hydraulic societies, macrocosmic economics, challenge-and-response,&c. And of course nothing substitutes for a good firm grasp of historical patterns. Bill, for instance, has no notion of the pervasive role of cruelty and repression in Russian society since 1054 (or thereabouts); in fact, a real coming to grips with the reality of Russian history would lead to the understanding that the current regime is inevitable, regardless of what ideology it espouses through historical accident. We could have the Tsars still in power; it would be no different. But whatever ideology it was, it would have to have messianic aspirations (as Marxism does.) The same is true in Latin America. The discussions of Nicaragua &c. going on within the hobby reveal no understanding of the problem at all. Nobody has revealed even the foggiest notion of the psychosocial implications of caudillismo, nor any other appreciation of the historical forces at work down there. You may as well make up your mind that neo-Marxist revolutions are going to sweep virtually every nation south of the Rio Grande...and we are going to have to learn to get along with these new regimes or else. What other result could we really expect? It's part of the history of the region.. the bourgeois revolutions of the 1810s and 20s, the liberal revolutions of the 60s and 70s, the agrarian revolutions of the early 20th Century, and now the proletarian/peasant revolutions of the 80s and 90s of this century. And all the US conservatives are out there with their little brooms, trying to sweep back the sea.((Like Grenada, huh?)) How laughable! History is bigger than all of them. They had better find a way to accommodate themselves to it, because it is going to walk all over them otherwise."

((A check of my local library showed that they had nothing on 2 of the authors you mentioned. Maybe it is not quite so 'basic' a list as you might think.

I have to disagree with you on the 'inevitability' of certain events as proved by 'theories'. There are no Harry Seldons among us yet, so I doubt that there are many theories in the Social Sciences which are not flawed.

For example, Japan was one of the most militaristic countries in the world for hundreds of years, but the 'historical forces at work' didn't prevent Japan from becoming a nation of pacifistic sheep following WWII. To blindly accept the 'inevitability' of Marxist revolutions is as wrong as it would have been to accept the 'inevitability' of fascism in Europe in the 1920's and 1940's. I think that it is better for us to attempt to correct perceived wrongs in the world, even if we should fail in the attempt, than to sit idly by twiddling our thumbs while letting 'historical forces' do their work. I'd also agree with the Romans, though, that a foreign nations' history and traditions must be taken into account when trying to mold their government into a more palatable form. Otherwise, we'd end up making matters even worse. Thanks for the thought-provoking letter. I hope that it will prompt others to give us their thoughts on this subject.))

It was interesting, for a week or two, to contemplate the negotiation of a joint and verifiable (emphasis on the latter) freeze of nuclear weapons deployment along with our friends in Moscow. You knew the Russians would never agree to verification anyway, so you relaxed and indulged the impulse to daydream. But now it's time to politely change the subject. If you find yourself getting bogged down in the freeze debate, pop one of these 15 questions:

1. Describe in 100 words or less the Soviet monument to detente that stands in Berlin.
2. Name the last three arms-control treaties upheld by the Soviet Union (This is a trick question).
3. Estimate the total number of deaths in Soviet prisons from 1917 to 1923. (Hint: up to 5 million)
4. Illuminate the vigor of the Soviet election system by comparing it with such "fascist" American allies as El Salvador, Chile, and Guatemala.
5. Outline the many differences between now and 1963 when the United States unilaterally pulled its nuclear missiles out of Turkey, Italy and Britain - but the Soviets neither cut back or froze, but expanded.
6. Give the total number of Soviet citizens murdered in the Gulag Archipelago from 1936 to 1950. (HINT: come 16 million)
7. Compare the military budget of the U.S.S.R., a mere 13 percent of the Soviet gross national product, with that of the NATO countries, a provocative and militaristic 4 percent of GNP, and of the United States, a whopping 6 percent.
8. State the Soviet Bill of Rights.
9. Outline the many differences between now and 1976 when the United States began unilateral disengagement of its anti-ballistic-missile system - but the Russians neither cut nor froze, but expanded.
10. Narrate the stunning success of the Soviet "Emicale for Peace" program in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos.
11. Place a check by each country in which the Soviets established a military presence in recent years: a. Nicaragua, b. Mozambique, c. Iraq, d. Angola, e. Ethiopia, f. All of the above and more.
12. Review the Russian policy of providing support for world peacemakers such as Muammar el-Qaddafi, Fidel Castro, and Yasir Arafat.
13. Relate the progress of Soviet good-will missions to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Angola, and South Yemen.
14. Examine America's aggressive, jingoistic withdrawal from the Panama Canal as a contributing factor in defensive Soviet actions in Nicaragua and El Salvador.
15. Trace the development of Russia's nuclear-freeze movement, including the many protest marches, pamphlets, Soviet TV specials advocating a nuclear freeze (another trick question).

That should provide you with enough ammunition to blow up your friends' world 15 times over. We might as well stop there and see if the other side will reciprocate -- i.e. stop talking about a nonsense freeze and come back to the earth on which there lies a Soviet Union.

AS YOU JOURNEY THROUGH LIFE...



TAKE A MINUTE EVERY NOW AND THEN TO GIVE A THOUGHT TO THE OTHER FELLOW...

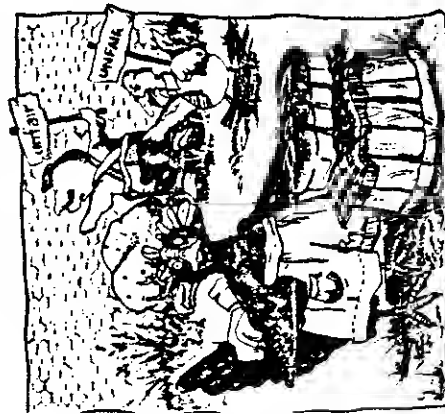


HE COULD BE PLOTTING SOMETHING...



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The Modern Little Red Hen.



Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.
"Not I," said the duck.
"Not I," said the pig.
"Not I," said the goose.
"Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.
"Out of my classification," said the pig.
"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.
"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did. At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck. "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.

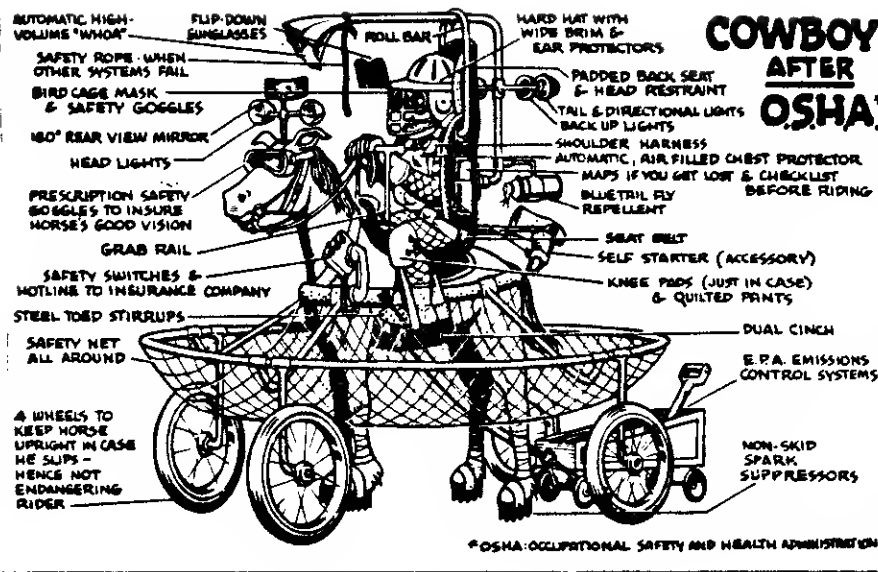
"Then I will," said the little red hen. She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see. They all wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.
"Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.
"I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.

And they painted "unfair" picket signs and marched round and round the little red hen, shouting obscenities. When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

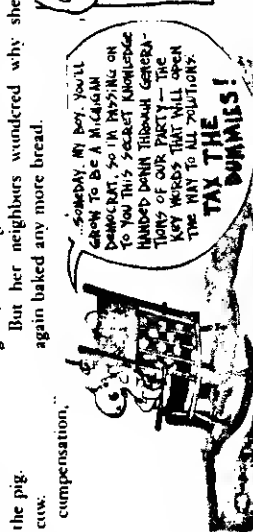
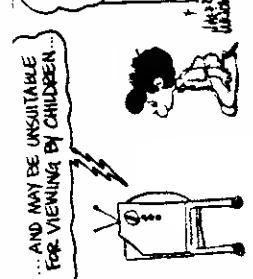
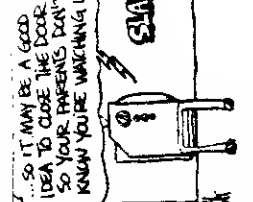
"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen. "Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle. And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful, I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never again baked any more bread.



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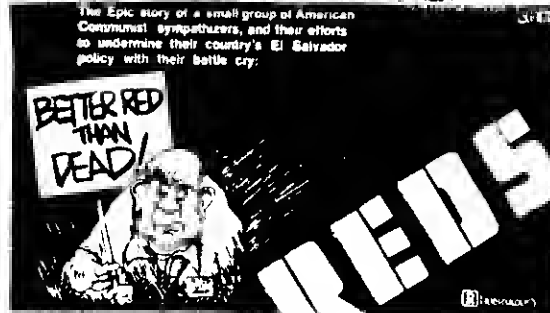
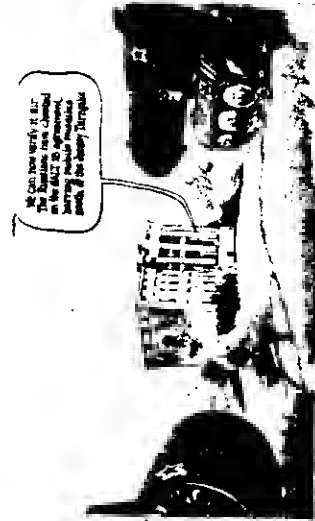
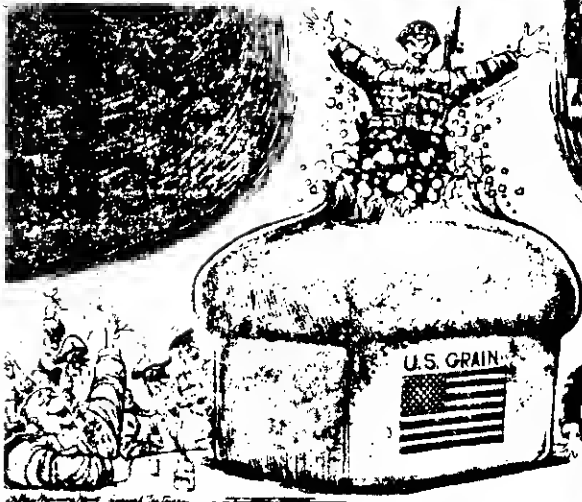




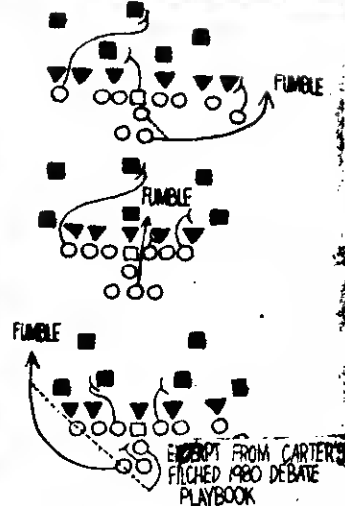
QUESTION: FIND THE SYMBOL FOR EUROPE!



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Starring: Ed Asner, Howard Hesseman, and Ralph Waite. Nominated for best actors in non-supporting roles.



President Reagan White House U.S.A.

LAST LETTER FROM ANDREI BEREZHKOVA, 16

Dear Sir,
This will be my last letter for awhile. Back home now in Russia, they have new meaning for "Pen Pals" (if you know what I mean). And, believe me, they are bunch of us in these pens! My father and I are a lot closer now as I am chained together with my pals.



OK, GET SERIOUS NOW: LET'S LEARN MICHIGAN-OSU HISTORY

Great Moments in Michigan-Ohio State Football are brought to you by:
Mike White's Champagne: "The brand that's hard to swallow."

1837: New university chartered as Catholopistemiad of Michiganiana. The Rev. John Monteith writes college them song: "Hail to the Vicars."

1883: Michigan loses to Harvard and Yale, challenges Ohio State anyway. "We don't have a team," OSU president says. "A hundred years from now, you'll be using the same excuse," Michigan president says.

1897: Michigan 36, OSU 0. First blood. Wolverines establish collegiate record with 87 consecutive runs off tackle. Game takes 24 minutes.

1900: Michigan 0, OSU 0. New sudden-death rule permits teams to continue playing for 3 days until decision is reached. Closest anybody gets to goal line is Ohio State 48.

1901: Michigan 21, OSU 0. Ann Arbor still excited about 128-0 victory over Buffalo 2 weeks before. Buckeyes brag before game: "They won't score half that many points against us."

1902: Michigan 86, OSU 0. Ann Arbor still excited about 119-0 victory over Michigan Agricultural three weeks before. Buckeyes brag before game: "We held 'em under a hundred before and we'll do it again!"

1904: Michigan 31, OSU 6. In 6th meeting between schools, Buckeyes finally score 1st points. School marching band considers abandoning tradition of forming giant "O" on field.

1908: Michigan 10, OSU 6. After being shut out in 1905, 1906 and 1907, Buckeyes devise clever plan to run around end instead of off tackle. "If only we'd thought of it sooner," one Senior soans.

1910: Michigan 3, OSU 3. Wolverines hold opponents without touchdown, but Buckeyes get field goal. Tie becomes greatest disgrace for U-M since 1837, when campus was moved from Detroit without students being told.

1918: Michigan 19, OSU 0. Shut out in next 2 games, OSU refuses to resume series until this year, when entire Michigan team is off winning World War I. 5 chemistry students, three home-economics professors, 2 banjo players and campus gardener hold OSU scoreless again.

1919: OSU 13, Michigan 3. First time Buckeyes have beaten Wolverines. Gambler Arnold Rothstein daniel fix, says he was too busy with World Series.

1920: OSU 14, Michigan 7. Buckeyes celebrate 2nd straight win. "Oh, yeah? Just wait'll the forward pass is invented," Michigan coach vows.

1929: OSU 7, Michigan 0. Suicide rate around country quadruples. Stock-market crash blamed by some.

1934: OSU 34, Michigan 0. Buckeye lineman Wayne Hayes announces after game that school is building great tradition in defeating "that school down south." OSU president immediately enrolls Hayes in geography course.

1946: Michigan 58, OSU 6. Invention of forward pass found in 20-year-old copy of newspaper. Coach posts on bulletin board.

1954: OSU 21, Michigan 7. Running back Hopalong Casady runs for 3 touchdowns, rides off on horse, captures bad guys and saves girl. Expression "wait'll we see the films" is invented.

1965: OSU 9, Michigan 7. Combined two-team collegiate record of 173 runs off tackle written into books.

1971: Michigan 10, OSU 7. Coach Woody Hayes takes players to traditional movie before game. Finds out "Midnight Cowboy" does not star Hopalong Casady.

1977: Michigan 10, OSU 10. Coach Hayes so angry, he picks up sideline marker and smokes it.

1980: Michigan 9, OSU 3. Wolverines throw ball in general direction of Anthony Carter. Startled, A.C. asks quarterback in huddle for written warning before next pass attempt.

1981: OSU 14, Michigan 9. Bo Schembechler is offered \$700 million end gubernatorial post to become new coach at Texas A&M. Stays at Michigan for \$2-an-hour raise and ownership of Columbus, Ohio, pizza business with blue pepperoni.

1983: Michigan 24, OSU 21. 124-game winning streak against OSU begins.

DIPLOMAT: A gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (who is also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the 1st gentleman, although he knows that the first gentleman is a liar, who knows that the 2nd gentleman does not believe him, yet both let on that each side believes the other, while both know that both are liars.

A lady in a supermarket said to the manager: "Please give me a pound of those turnip greens. My husband is fond of them. Have they been sprayed with any kind of poison?"

"No, lady," said the supermarket man, "you'll have to get that at the drugstore."

POLITICIAN: A man who constantly looks for trouble, finds it everywhere, diagnoses it incorrectly, and then applies the wrong remedies.

It is a sin to believe evil of others, but it is seldom a mistake.—H.L. Mencken

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.—Mark Twain.

A real diplomat is one who can cut his neighbor's throat without having his neighbor notice it.—Trygve Lie

The men the American people admire most extravagantly are the most daring liars; the men they detest most violently

are those who try to tell them the truth.—H.L. Mencken

HEALTH AND FITNESS CORNER PART VI VITAMINS(CONTINUED) AND MINERALS

Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid, Cevitamin Acid) is found in berries and citrus fruits. Smokers

and older people have increased needs for Vitamin C. It is non-toxic. Vitamin C:

**Helps the body warm up and thins out the synovial fluids that lubricate the joints.

**Maintains the body's stores of collagen, a protein necessary for the formation of

connective tissues in skin, ligaments and bones.

**Plays a role in healing wounds and burns. **Is used up quickly under stress.

**Fights bacterial infections and reduces the effects of some allergy-producing substances.

**Fulfills increased requirements of tissue for ascorbic acid when metabolism increased.

**Helps prevent crib death and sudden infant death syndrome(SIDS).

**Helps decrease blood cholesterol. **Prevents scurvy. **Is a natural laxative.

**Extends life by enabling protein cells to hold together.

**Lowers incidence of blood clots in veins.

Minerals work together with vitamins and are needed for overall physical and mental conditioning. Always try to use chelated minerals, which are much more digestible than non-chelated minerals. The body cannot synthesize any minerals on its own.

Calcium is found in dairy products, fish, chicken, meat, whole grains, wheat germ, bran, kidney, liver, heart, nuts, brewer's yeast and some green vegetables. Calcium:

**Builds and maintains bones and teeth. **Helps blood to clot. **Regulates heart rhythm.

**Aids vitality and endurance. **Aids the nervous system in impulse transmission.

**Decreases the propensity for nervousness, irritability, and insomnia.

**Helps prevent cramps. **Helps metabolize your body's iron.

**May relieve backaches. **Should be used in increased amounts for hypoglycemics.

Excessive daily intake of over 2000mg may lead to hypercalcemia.

Chlorine is found in table salt, olives, and kelp. Over 15g/day is not recommended. It:

**Aids in digestion. **Helps keep you limber. **Regulates the blood's alkaline-acid balance.

**Works with sodium and potassium in a compound form.

**Aids in the cleaning of body wastes by helping the liver function.

Chromium is found in meat, shellfish, chicken, corn oil, clams, and brewer's yeast. It:

**Aids growth. **Helps prevent and lower high blood pressure. **Is non-toxic.

**Works as a deterrent for diabetes. **May help prevent arteriosclerosis.

Cobalt is found in meat, kidney, liver, milk, oysters, and clams. Cobalt:

**Makes a great coating for H-bombs. **Staves off anemia. **Is essential for red blood cells.

Copper is found in seafood and beans. It is required to convert the body's iron into hemo-

globin and for carrying oxygen in the blood.

Iodine is found in seafood, vegetables, and kelp—not table salt. Iodine:

**Plays an important role in regulating the body's production of energy and in the proper

functioning of the thyroid gland. **Promotes the rate of growth and development.

**Stimulates the rate of metabolism, helping the body burn off excess fat.

Iron is found in meats, liver, heart, kidneys, brain, eggs, nuts, oysters, asparagus,

and beans. Only 8% of your total iron intake is absorbed into your body. Iron:

**Aids growth. **Promotes resistance to disease. **Prevents fatigue.

**Brings back good skin tone. **Manufactures hemoglobin and myoglobin.

Coffee and tea inhibit iron absorption.

Magnesium is found in fruits, nuts, and seeds. Alcoholics (no names) are usually deficient. It:

**Is essential for effective nerve and muscle function. **Is an antistress mineral.

**Is required for calcium and vitamin C absorption. **Fights depression.

**Helps prevent calcium deposits, kidney and gallstones. **Relieves indigestion.

**Keeps teeth healthier. **Promotes a healthier cardiovascular system.

Women on the pill or taking estrogen should increase their magnesium intake.

Manganese is found in eggs yolk, nuts, and greens. People who suffer from dizziness, or from

memory problems such as absentmindedness, and heavy milk drinkers need more manganese. It:

**Helps eliminate fatigue and nervous irritability. **Aids in muscular reflexes.

**Helps activate enzymes for proper digestion and utilization of food.

**Is important in formation of thyroxine, principle hormone in the thyroid gland.

The young doctor seemed pleased after looking over his patient. "You are getting

along just fine," he said. "Of course, your shoulder is still badly swollen, but that doesn't

bother me in the least."

"I don't guess it does," said the patient. If your shoulder were swollen, it wouldn't bother

me either."

Americans used to shout, "Give me liberty!" Now they just leave off the last word.

Never Say Never stars Sean Connery, the real James Bond. Connery vowed never to make another Bond film again after the 1971 Diamonds are Forever, hence the name of this film. NSN is not done by the same people who do the Bond films with Roger Moore, so they are not allowed to use any of the actors who play characters such as 'M' and 'Q', and they are not allowed to use any of the exciting Bond music during the action scenes. This unfortunate fact greatly decreases the interest value of the film, which is basically a remake of the 1967 Bond Film Thunderball and the accompanying resurrection of the evil SPECTRE organization.

Since Connery is now so old, the first half hour or so of the film consist of him showing that he is still fit through a number of various action scenes. Then, he finally gets to go to work on the case. Spectre's Largo (Klaus Maria Brandauer) has stolen a couple of nuclear devices and is blackmailing the West and the Arabs for billions of dollars by threatening to destroy Washington and the Arab oil fields. Bond is assigned to learn where the bombs are being hidden and has at his disposal a few gadgets to help him accomplish the task, but nothing fancy. Along the way, Bond falls in lust with Largo's mistress, Domino, and has several attempts made on his life by SPECTRE agent #12 (Barbara Carrera), who plays her part as an evil agent of death particularly well. Bond triumphs in the end, as usual.

Overall, I was quite disappointed with NSN. While Bond as Sean Connery is much better than Bond as Roger Moore, Connery's greatly superior style alone cannot make up for the lack of much of a plot and a paucity of special effects and high-excitement action. Brandauer plays a lousy Largo, coming off as an insane man rather than a brutally evil one. Carrera is the only person besides Bond who gives an outstanding performance. While there is not as much silliness in NSN as there is in most recent Bond films, there's still too much for my taste. This movie is about a 6.0 if you're a Bond fan; 4.0 otherwise.

VARIANT Confusion Diplomacy by Dave Staples

All you need is a Diplomacy set and a bowl (or an empty parts tray, an ash tray, or some container). You count the starting units out into the bowl, stir well, and dump them out about half an arm's length above Silesia. Units which land evenly between spaces, two in the same space, armies in bodies of water, and fleets in provinces should be replaced and dumped over. Don't be too fussy or you'll be dumping all night--after 3 or 4 apills, you should strighten up the pieces and start. Everyone should be more or less satisfied (unless a neutral party does the dumping--in which case they must be satisfied) with the positions on the board before starting. Once this is done, you should draw lots to determine who plays which country. For obvious reasons, never decide who's who before setting up the board. Rules are the same as in the regular game except: you may build on ANY owned center that is vacant, no limit on how many new units may be built.

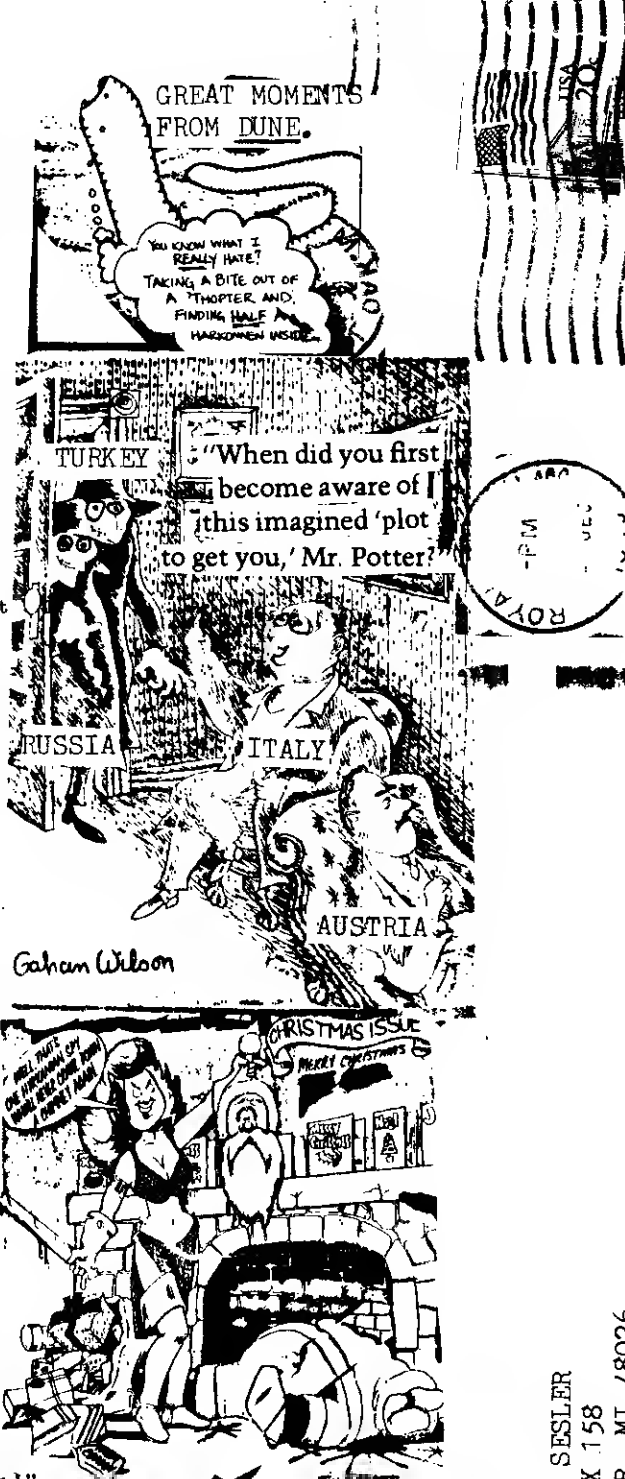
VARIANT CHAOS I by Don Miller

1. Each player submits orders (and propaganda, if desired) for all 7 Powers on the board.
2. After the deadline, the GM will separate all orders and place them into piles, by country for which orders are written. The GM will then shuffle each pile and draw one set of orders from each. The orders so drawn will be used for that season. ((Player owning the Power and the player whose orders are used are both indicated in this version. ...NAVB))
3. The victory criterion is 18 units on the board.

VARIANT RANDOM PARALYSIS DIPLOMACY by Dave Kadlecak

1. Every order, whether build, disbandment, convoy, support, or move (attack), will be assigned a digit by the player who makes the order. Orders not assigned a digit are automatically paralyzed. (The omission of retreats is not accidental; retreats are not subject to paralysis.)
2. Move, support, and convoy orders which are paralyzed are treated as hold orders.
3. Build orders which are paralyzed are treated as 'no build' orders or refusals to build.
4. Disbandment orders which are paralyzed cause that unit to be replaced by a neutral unit. Neutral units may not retreat, attack, support, or convoy. However, they may be supported in holding. Neutral units belong to no country, but control the provinces or supply centers in which they are located.
5. During Spring and Fall, digits that are assigned 3 or more times in each season are overused for that season. All orders that are assigned a digit which is overused for that season are automatically paralyzed.
6. Every country that is still in the game may assign at least one digit each season, even if that country is submitting no orders for that season (e.g., during a Winter in which it has no builds or disbandments). A country which is submitting no orders for a season may assign no more than one digit for that season.
7. Of the digits subject to paralysis, but not overused for a given season, one is chosen at random. All orders assigned that digit are paralyzed.
8. Only the digits 0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9 may be assigned. A player may assign any digit to any order each season.

"Farewell, friend. I was a thousand times more evil than thou!"
--Stormbringer, after stabbing Elric of Melnibone'.



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